

medium II

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Fire some (U of T) V.P.'s":

An Erindale Faculty member expounding on solutions to underfunding.

Erindale's Principal Desmond Morton does his part to keep the campus clean.

Erindale slows down in the wake of three strikes

by Rowena Calimlin and Karolyn Lack

Almost two weeks later and three unions out, Erindale students are slowly feeling the repercussions of the three strikes. Seventeen courses have been temporarily suspended, the school is a little untidy and the library is becoming congested, most students are persevering. Although tempers have been flaring at the numerous disruptions, President Morton is optimistic that the strike will not dramatically affect the daily operations of the Erindale Campus.

As of Monday March 4, the maintenance staff of Erindale went on strike, leaving Erindale students, administrative staff and faculty to assume responsibility for cleaning the campus. "Everyone must cooperate to keep Erindale clean while the strike continues," said Holly Benson, Director of Campus Development and Public Affairs, "and the key to minimising the effects of the strike is through patience and perseverance." Benson went on to mention that "the full cooperation of students and faculty alike, will ensure that the university is kept sufficiently maintained."

The Administration of the College has done more than their share to keep the College running. Many are responsible for the cleanliness of certain sections of the school, and are required to do approximately one hour's work to keep Erindale's cleanliness up to Health Board standards. If the College does not meet Health Board standards, it will be shut down, but rumours about the possible shut-down of the University have been denounced by Benson and Principal Morton.

The effects of the strikes are manifold. The Erindale library has not followed the actions of the other St. George college libraries because it is not unionised. The reduced services at Robarts and Sigmund Samuel libraries have caused many students to rely on Erindale's limited selection of materials and students are finding the service inadequate even considering the conditions of the strike. As posted, the courier system has ceased, instructional sessions for the computers have been cancelled and all journals are restricted to reference use only.

Most Professors have been quite understanding and tolerant of the strike and its effects on student work load. They have extended deadlines, reformatted marking schemes and rescheduled tests and seminar dates. Classes continue with minor disruptions although students registered in the 17 suspended courses have been



Chief Administrative Officer, Bud Taggart and other administrators are cleaning to help keep the campus open.

feeling the brunt of the strike. Furthermore, other classes besides the 17 have been cancelled by tenured professors, and some professors have moved their classes off campus, to places like Mulligan's restaurant and the South Common Library, to avoid crossing picket lines.

Comments from students in suspended courses have ranged from "I could use the break" to "I'm really worried that I might lose my year." The uncertainty about receiving credits for these courses could hamper students' graduation plans and jeopardize their academic programme.

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Gratitude 1991

Attention graduating students! There is a long tradition within the University for the graduating class of each year to donate something back to their alma mater. The gift is a token of appreciation for all the years that student has spent within that institution. All pledges made by Erindale graduates stay within the Erindale community.

This year the campaign is asking for three deferred payments of \$50 each starting next year, when hopefully all graduates are gainfully employed. One idea is to put the pledges of the class of '91 toward furnishings for the new pub in the student centre.

Volunteers are needed and would be greatly appreciated, so if interested call Jaqueline Pillon at ECSU at 828-5249.

Erindale College Community Award

It is time again to show gratitude where gratitude is deserved. The perfect solution is to nominate an individual who has responded outstandingly to community problems or made a memorable contribution to enhance the quality of life in our Erindale College community. There are certain criteria that a member of the College community must meet to be eligible:

Student Registered at Erindale College, has completed two or more courses and is currently enrolled in one.

Faculty Teaching, research or academic publications may not be the cause for the award.

Staff The Principal of the college or a senior administrator are exempted from this award in the same year as they are in office.

Included in the nominations must be full name and address of candidate, also a brief description of the contribution made, name of nominator, date and additional signatures. All information should be sent to Erindale College Community Award Committee, c/o Professor D. Campbell, Room 2099, South Building. The deadline is March 15.

April is Cancer Month

The Canadian Cancer Society will be canvassing homes in early April to raise money needed for research, helping local residents in treatment, and programs to educate our community about the causes and cures of Cancer.

If you would like to donate a few hours to canvass or organize other canvassers, please contact the Erindale Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society at 277-2522.

Vote!!!

March 13 & 14 in the SAC Elections

SAC hopefuls speak at forum

by Chris Ovsenny

The University of Toronto's Student Administrative Council held their annual Presidential elections forum last Thursday and by most estimations, it came out very close to a tie.

The SAC elections, set for this Wednesday, have four tickets running for the positions of Vice-President and President, yet only the tickets of Kevin Forrest and Sue Rogan, and Peter Guo and Bart Arsenault showed for the forum at Erindale.

The Forrest & Rogan ticket spoke first, going through their election platform. Kevin Forrest is a fourth-year student at Victoria College, while Sue Rogan is a second-year student from Erindale College. Forrest mentioned that "I decided to become involved because I felt it was time a real student got involved in student politics. I felt it was time that SAC play a role in the student services they are mandated to fulfil."

The Forrest & Rogan campaign presented a number of campaign platforms during the forum, one of which is a promise to cut the President's and Vice-President's

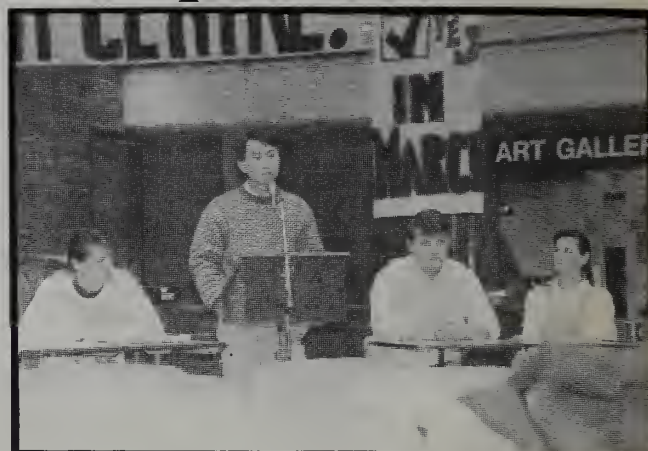


Photo by Erica Phillips

Only the tickets with Erindale candidates showed up at the forum.

salaries by over one third, in the year they potentially would serve in. They are also concerned of the severe cuts in the Project Aid budget, which allocates funds to various clubs and organizations.

Rogan also spoke, directing her talk primarily at Erindale students, saying that she "wanted to bring the spirit of a lot of the good Erindale events, all the the SAC events held on every campus."

The Guo & Arsenault ticket spoke next. Bart Arsenault is a fourth-year student at Erindale, while Peter Guo is an eighth-year biology student. Bart emphasized

his reason for running; "because we know what it's like to deal with SAC downtown, and we can use that knowledge to make the system work for us."

He also pointed out "most of the SAC events are being held downtown. That's why Pete and I are campaigning for tri-campus events. SAC has to be more responsive to what's happening here at Erindale."

The Guo & Arsenault ticket was also concerned about project aid, but were concerned about the participation at events, "to see 'two SAC tickets...', pg. 7

Career Centre "more than just jobs"

by Karen Kwan

While students at this time of the year already have enough to worry about - the completion of courses, fulfilling degree requirements, studying for finals, and in our case, the effects of various strikes — the additional dilemma of finding summer employment is perhaps tougher and more stressful than university itself. However, with a lot of patience and effort and several visits to the Career Centre at Erindale College, students can hone their skills to success.

In addition to part-time, temporary, and summer job listings, the centre also offers other services such as job search workshops (in which resume and interview skills are critiqued), career exploration, the extern program (in which the student spends one week as a volunteer in a career field of interest), and the career resource library.

Evelyn Paley, Director of the Erindale Career Centre said, "there's more to the centre than the jobs on the board. Most people are unaware of the large amount of resource material we have."

The centre is indeed busy this year. People are coming in earlier and more regularly due to the increased population at the college and the recession, according to Paley. There have been several hundred postings since September 1990 and more job postings will come in around April and May, but "it is still too early to tell if there are less jobs this year than last year," said Paley. The flurry of activity is undoubtedly putting

a strain on the adequacy of services at the centre. Presently, with few staff and four student volunteers, it is quite a "juggling act."

Since the Centre represents approximately twenty percent of jobs available and is supplementary to the student's search for a job, it is up to the individual to market him/herself aggressively. Strategies include looking through an employer directory or simply through the Yellow Pages, and direct contact with companies — by phone, mail, even door-to-door. Don't wait for job offers. "Employers know there are lots of students looking for jobs, so they may not advertise. They may rather hire students who are

enthusiastic and take initiatives," said Paley. The aim of the career centre is not just based on successfully offering jobs to students, but also on teaching the skills needed to professionally approach companies.

Graduating students, who can use the centre's services for up to two years after graduation, should check the permanent on-campus recruitment programme and permanent employment service for career-related positions. Registration for these programmes begins on March 19.

Evelyn Paley encourages students to remember that "marketability is the secret of job-searching success."



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NEWS

Strikes continue as negotiations go nowhere

by Jonathan Lomon

The University of Toronto continues to be plagued by striking T.A.s, Library staff and Physical Plant workers, and there seems to be no solution in sight.

The Teaching Assistants and University of Toronto Administration met for the first time since the strike began, and according to CUEW 2, the TA's Union, Friday's talks "did not produce a change in either side's position." Although talks did not progress, the TA's said that they were willing to meet next week. At press time there were no plans for the other striking unions to meet with their management.

While spirits are still generally high on the Erindale picket lines after twelve days, some T.A.s have been expressing discontent. One such T.A. who had just returned from a tour of duty on the St. George campus, remarked that being on a picket line in last Monday's storm was "pretty shitty." She further confided that her graduate studies were beginning to suffer due to being out on the picket lines, and a lack of income has made it "Kraft Dinner time" at home. Last Tuesday, the weather was warm and as a result, strikers from both CUEW local 2 and CUPE 3261 were exercising their right to stop vehicles. Waiting periods of up to 25 minutes were not uncommon.

In fact, picketers displayed such zeal in slowing traffic down to a crawl that Peel Regional Police are now on campus breaking up the line when traffic is moving too slow. One Peel Cop was heard muttering "enough of this shit" as he moved strikers aside, allowing frustrated motorists to pass. U of T Police continue to provide security at both campus entrances.

In the classrooms, many professors are airing their views regarding management's handling of the situation. Professor Arthur Ripstein of the Philosophy department told his students last Wednesday that Administration claims to be locking out all T.A.s "for our [the students] own good."

He further explained that Administration had walked away from the bargaining table two nights before the strike deadline, returning the night before, only to walk out after five minutes of discussion. As a result, an academic disruption was declared on the first day of the strike in order to prevent students from losing their credits.

Any number of possibilities are open to students regarding their marks, and Professor Ripstein jokingly suggested a few ideas such as having each student make up their own grade or picking a students name out of a hat and assigning them a grade.

medium II talked to the Erindale Associate Registrar, Karen McLeister to find out the possibilities students face concerning their marks. McLeister mentioned that "for the majority of classes that are unaffected by the strike, things will continue as per usual." However, the problem lies in the area of classes that are affected by the TA strike. Classes that are continuing with Teaching Assistants will likely have the grading scheme restructured, which must be agreed upon by a class vote.

A number of classes have been cancelled because they are taught by TA's or have professors unwilling to teach during the strike. If the strike continues for the remainder of the term, the most likely scenario is one whereby the student would receive a pass/fail mark (indicated by Credit (CR) or No Credit (NC) on the report card). This will give the student the credit, but will have no affect on their GPA.

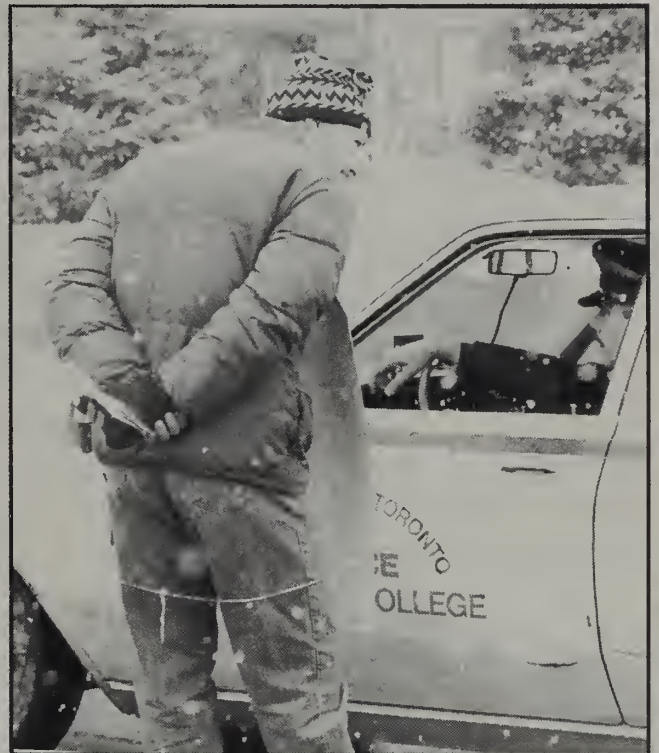
When questioned on the possibility of a student losing their course entirely because of insufficient work completed, she responded, "I don't think that will happen. I am hopeful all students will have a chance to obtain their credits." McLeister added that two years ago, the Registrar's Office extended the drop date for all courses to the end of the term, because the strike seemed likely to go until the end of the

year. She went on to say that this was "a possible result of the TA strike."

Professor Ripstein told students that "the inferior education you are receiving is due to Administration's lack of interest in bargaining", and "Administration is making a joke" of our education. Ripstein, who cancelled class for the first week of the strike, is "happy to accept whatever disciplinary action the provost deems necessary."

T.A.s and their supporters are shying away from the money issue, and instead are trying to appear as champions for the students. They wish to provide better T.A. to student ratios, and guarantee T.A. ships for longer than two years, which is the norm right now. This will increase the quality of undergraduate education and provide a more stable environment for those seeking post-graduate work.

Looking at the Library dispute downtown, Chief Librarian Carol Moore told medium II that "no new offers were planned, but we are happy to return to the bargaining table" to fine tune the last offer. Ms. Moore admitted that students were being inconvenienced by restricted hours, but students overall were being "very understanding and cooperative." Afternoons are the busiest time at Robarts; otherwise the stack retrieval time is about a half hour. When questioned about the effectiveness of the picket lines cutting the libraries off, Ms. Moore said that the only people not entering the buildings are the ones who honour the picket lines. She added that "security is observed



Campus Police seem more than excited to talk to picketers as they successfully managed to slow down traffic all week.

at all times, and no incidents of physical problems have been reported."

Physical Plant workers aren't trying to disguise their main issue of contention - money. CUPE 3261 workers feel that management has failed "to acknowledge our sacrifices in the past and

refuses to negotiate seriously or even fairly", and to accept the final offer of 6.5 per cent and 4 per cent over two years would be "economic suicide", according to their handout. CUPE 3261, along with the other striking unions ask that students be patient and honour their picket lines.

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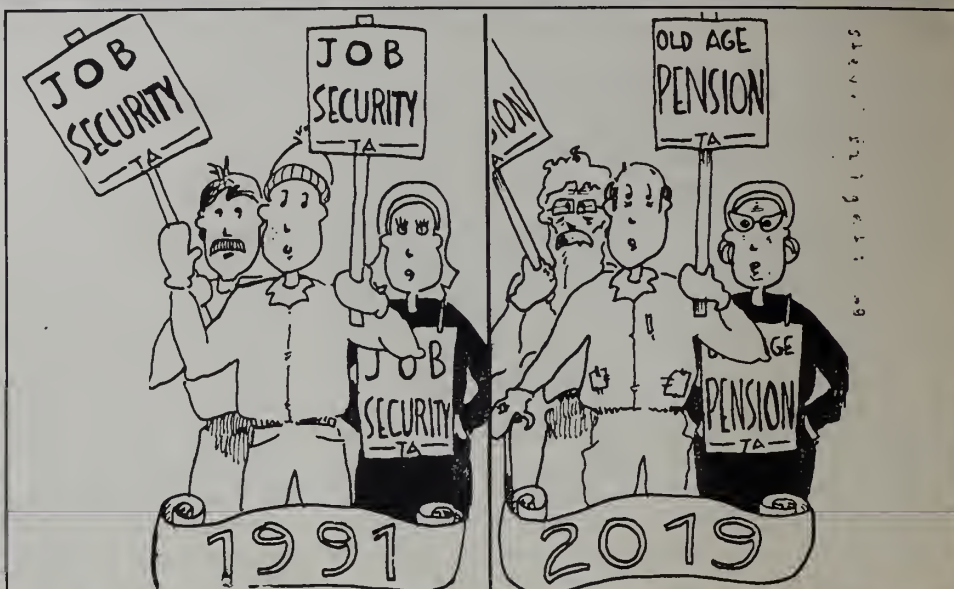
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EDITORIAL

Between a rock & a hard place

Strikers at the University of Toronto will have been out of work for more than two weeks this Wednesday. When the Teaching Assistants walked out two years ago, U of T administration admitted that a strike lasting more than two weeks would jeopardize education. Just more than a week later, however, some four-month full year courses (B courses) have fallen far behind material that is supposed to be covered. Worse still: there are 17 classes which have been totally postponed, others which have had some classes cancelled, some have found their classroom doors locked, and others which have been moved off campus so that professors and students would not have to cross picket lines. After just more than a week it is clear that not only have students been put at great inconvenience by both the University Administration and the teaching assistants, but that education itself has been compromised.

The Teaching Assistants, in September, accepted the responsibility to instruct and to assist in the instruction of classes at the University of Toronto. At that time they freely accepted, with little or no protest, conditions of employment they now call unfair. So, regardless of their contracture right to strike, the T.A.s ethically obligates themselves to the students of this university when they accepted the conditions of employment in September (besides the fact that U of T that they are overworked, at \$22/hr. no T.A. can seriously claim that his/her quality of life has been propelled to Ethiopian depths by the administration's slave treatment.)

But the University is also to be held responsible for the T.A. strike and its duration — not only has it underpaid and overworked the T.A.s but U of T refused to speak with them in the first week of the strike — while many students suffer they are playing games.

As student we must do something to hasten their progress. The T.A.s suggests that we should skip classes — the following, however, are eminently superior ideas:

THE UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATION (The biggest culprits)

1. Every free minute you have call President of the University of Toronto, Robert Prichard or Provost Joan Foley at (978-2121) and tell them to get to the bargaining table. Until there is a solution we need to keep their lines busy and make it impossible for them to do business.

2. If you have to go to St. George drive and park in reserved administration parking spots because there is no ticketing (ask the striking parking attendants for directions).
3. Leave notes on Prichard's automobile reminding him of the urgency of this matter (again, parking attendants will show you his car).

THE TEACHING ASSISTANTS

1. Don't roll down your window.
2. Drive very slowly right through the line — they will move (if they kick your car the campus police will be watching).
3. If you have the time write them notes in the morning, wind your glass down and give it to them, and do as it #2.

Of Kings and Clowns



ERINDALE ADMINISTRATION: For doing substantially more than their part to ensure that the College is not closed by the Health Inspector. The Principal, Deans, and heads of departments are cleaning washrooms and sweeping.



U OF T BOOKROOM: For suggesting to us that supplies were not at the Bookstore because deliverymen didn't want to wait the 1 1/2 minutes in line that they make them wait at the St. George Campus — they never considered, I suppose, the possibility that they didn't want to pass the picket line.

medium II elections

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Interested individuals should submit resumes and cover letters by March 29 for the position of Editor-in-Chief of medium II. Individuals interested in other positions should submit the same by April 5. Board of Director nominations close the same time as the section editor positions.

Rambrandt, Van Gogh, and Ball Hockey

Forget Rembrandt, Van Gogh, Picasso, and the hundreds of other writers who are worshipped by fans of English literature. The true geniuses of English literature are found in the realm of sports. These sports celebrities are able to convey complex contractions and redundancies in a few simple sentences.

Take, for instance, Edward Bennett Williams, former owner of the Redskins, who said, "I gave [coach] George Allen an unlimited budget and

he exceeded it." Or Duffy Daugherty, Michigan State football coach, who said "When you're playing for the national championship, it's not a matter of life or death. It's more important than that." Dick Butkus, former Bears linebacker, stated that, "I wouldn't ever set out to hurt anybody deliberately, unless it was, you know - important - like a league game or something." Abe Lemons, Texas basketball coach, was asked if he jogs; he replied, "Hell no. When I die I want to be sick." John Breen of

by Darrin Griffiths
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the Houston Oilers was quoted as saying, "We were tipping off our plays. Whenever we broke from the huddle, three backs were laughing and one was pale as a ghost." Bum Phillips, former Houston Oilers' coach, said, "We're not giving away any football players who could hurt us later. I don't mind people thinking I'm stupid, but I don't want to

give them any proof." Glen Dobbs, Tulsa football coach, quipped, "If you spend a lot of time on sportsmanship, you're going to spend a lot of time losing."

Words are important, but so is the money that backs them up. Erindale's intramural ball hockey league is the most talked-about sport on campus and it has the potential to raise a lot of money for the Erindale chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. There will be admission charges during the playoffs with all pro-

ceeds going to the Heart and Stroke Foundation. When you support your team you will also be supporting a worthwhile charity; you are then, in essence, backing up your words with money. Remember, sports people are the leaders here at Erindale □

Darrin Griffiths is a medium II alumni (former Sports Editor) and an avid fan of Erindale Ball Hockey. This year Darrin is a Teaching Assistant with the Sociology Department — he will be studying for a Masters in Business Administration next year.

OPINION

LETTERS

medium II welcomes letters on any issue. Letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words in length. Content which is judged to be libelous, sexist, racist or homophobic will not be published. Please be concise. Letters may be edited for brevity, but it is standard medium II policy not to edit letters for spelling or grammatical mistakes. All letters must be signed and include a phone number for verification purposes. Mail can be dropped off at our office in room 18 of the Crossroads Building or through Campus Mail in the South Building.

Environmental destroyers

Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention that the flyers which the striking CUPE workers are distributing are not printed on recycled paper. Further, their placards are printed on non-recyclable paper, and the wooden posts which they carry these placards on are made of wood, and therefore contribute to the destruction of our forests.

It has also come to my attention that some of the striking TA's actually supported the United States in the Gulf War, and that one of the striking library workers lives in Pickering, which, as you know, has a nuclear reactor. Although I was a die-hard Marxist up until today, I have now seen the hypocrisy of our society, and have decided to leave it behind in favour of the simple life of a monk.

Sincerely Yours,
Bart E. Amodeo
Die-Hard Monk

Endorsing the Bart Man

Dear Editor,

I would like to endorse the SAC Presidential ticket of Pete Guo & Bart Arsenault because they are undoubtedly the most experienced team that has run for SAC in a long time.

A glance through their election pamphlet reveals a history of intense

commitment to student issues and concerns and the quality of the undergraduate experience here at the U of T. Through my personal contact with them I have a greater understanding of what SAC needs in terms of direction, leadership and enthusiasm; I know that Pete & Bart have the essential qualities.

Your readers must take an interest in the upcoming SAC election, and this team has the most comprehensive student-friendly policies. Pete & Bart are the right choice.

Respectfully,
Philip Howard
Innis SAC Director;
Chair, Innis College Council

Campus 'Police' stops the Music

Dear Editor,

I just wanted to inform those who thought Radio Erindale went "over the edge" that the lack of music in the meeting place was due to the campus police. One Saturday night before my show I went to the South Building and noticed the music was louder than usual. I thought that was great since my favourites would be cranking through the South, but soon enough I saw a campus police person go into the booth across from the faculty club and shut the music off. The music was off since then as far as I know. The volume at the station was above normal, but you'd think the campus police would have checked with us before shutting us down.

Be assured that the people at Radio Erindale are indeed working hard to bring you great music, and that the students' interests haven't been forgotten. (Those keeping tabs on the campus police might want to add this to their collection).

Yours truly,
Brian Kobilke

Do the right thing; make the right choice

Dear Editor,

The Pete Guo & Bart Arsenault presidential ticket is the right choice for students at U of T.

Pete has shown excellent leadership as president of the Arts & Science Students' Union (ASSU), and in issues of excellence in teaching, gender, campus safety, tuition, and many other aspects of student life at the St. George campus. He has also consulted other leaders of student organizations including all of the college presidents on many of these student concerns.

Bart has given effective leadership at Erindale College on quality of education, safety, student centre, pub, and other issues. He has also taken the time to come downtown to share and exchange ideas as any good leader should.

Pete & Bart are the leaders with experience and will give students a quality undergraduate experience.

Respectfully,
Diane Lee
President, Commerce Students' Association

WHO FINISHED WHEN?

When did your favourite *medium II* staff member finish working on this issue?



Chris Ovsenny
news editor

Finished at 5:45 am.



Steve Viau
arts editor

It is now 6:30am, Steve is not quite sure when he will be finished.



Marina Colautti
production manager

Marina never really finished, she just left.

Doctor liberator, the war, and casual sex

Hi everyone. . . here's my second column. Since I'm very busy these days handing in late papers and all, it's going to be on a couple of things that pass through my mind — so you know it won't be much.

What do you guys think of Erindale's toilets? I guess some of you don't flush at home either. Do any of you wonder who the people are who draw and write obscenities on the walls? A lot of guys seem to like drawing penises. Everywhere you look, there's at least one. All shapes and sizes, too. Unfortunately the people who draw these are not very good artists, or else I'm in trouble. Between drawings of penises and parts of the female body (guess which ones), people write all kinds of things for me to read while non-sexually relieving myself. Quite a few propositions which can not be serious unless there really are that many guys who cruise wash rooms, along with outlandish boasts, some of which are accompanied by measurements and questions. Too bad I left my tape measure at home. . . One

guy with a lot to say calls himself Doktor Liberator. The doktor needs a doctor—he's usually just dumb, but when he writes "Heil Hitler" and calls for the gassing of all Arabs in a black marker no one can wash away, I get a bit annoyed. For people who think about the war, there is this one cubicle with an ongoing argument, two pens against each other. So hee'er's the point of my big expose: if anyone at SAC or whatever is reading this, I have a proposal for you — why not re-decorate the cubicles? A sign can go on each door; for instance, a phallic symbol for the perverts, and on the inside, the walls can be adorned with porno pics, phone numbers and such, accompanied by pens, pencils, and fresh paper so they can practice their drawing. Next door, maybe a sign with a little SCUD missile for all the war and anti-war crusaders so they argue and insult each other. Some pictures of bombs, gas masks and death tolls could adorn these walls, along with plenty of lined paper and different coloured pens to see who is on which side. A third type or model can be for the bigots. A drawing of a

by Erik Twilight

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burning cross or robe can go on the door here. Inside, nothing but racist jokes and comments with space to add your own. Lastly, a halo on the door for those who want no part in the other three. Sound reasonable? Shouldn't be too expensive either. Can't say too much about girls' washrooms, but a friend of mine assured me they aren't so nice either. Insults, sexual advice, and stuff.

Speaking of sex smooth transition department: why are we (young/youngish people) so uptight about sex? Our parents, and those religious types, perhaps, but why should non-religious fun loving young folks be wary? Such archaic attitudes are hardly warranted.

Even now, promiscuous guys are better men and promiscuous (is that spelled right?) girls are untouchable (or too touchable) sluts not to be taken seriously. The way people talk about each other, you'd think they (the talked

about) have been using their house pets. I can't see what is intrinsically or morally wrong about casual, recreational, stigma-free, relationship-free sex between friends of either sex or gender. Am I morally (besides financially) bankrupt?

Speaking of gender smooth transition department part 2: here are a few questions for you homophobes (and I know you're out there — read the writing on the wall (literally!)): why do heterosexuals insist on flaunting their sexuality? In light of statistics showing violent crimes and sexual assaults to be committed mostly by heterosexuals, would you feel secure having your child in the class of a heterosexual teacher?

Why can't heterosexuals stay among themselves and not bother homosexuals? Considering the number of people who have sex under 18 and the number of gays who do not 'practice' homosexuality until they are over twenty, couldn't heterosexuality just be a phase some never grow out of? With our planet's limited resources and exploding population, isn't breeding an immoral

indulgence? Hmm. . .

Well, I guess that's about it. . . any of you see those asshole cops knocking the shit out of that guy on the news? Well, I'm sure glad the cops can look after themselves with an internal investigation. This investigation revealed that the attack was not racially motivated, that some excessive force was used and three pigs will be charged and others reprimanded. Fine conclusions based on eyewitnesses and a video tape showing about ten pricks using night sticks and a shock gun to help them kick the shit out of an unarmed black guy who gave no resistance upon being hauled out of his car. I hope the "reprimands" are as severe as Montreal style disciplinary actions — something like 3 days suspension with pay is bound to teach these cops a lesson they'll never forget.

I only hope a bunch of guys get together to track down lone cops and pummel him with boots, baseball bats and electric shocks. If caught, I wonder if they'd get off by merely losing their job? See next week mebbe. . . ☐

PUB NIGHT

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MOLSON CANADIAN

WHAT BEER'S ALL ABOUT

NEWS

Everyone's a politician

Politics, politics, politics.

It seems as if everyone at Erindale is a politician nowadays.

There are four tickets running for the positions of SAC President and Vice-President, seven people running for six positions as SAC Erindale representatives, and thirty-six (no, that's not a typo) candidates running for twelve ECSU positions. Now with all these people running, there is bound to be a little scandal and rumour going around, correct?

Welcome to rumour central.

Everyone and their mother (literally!) has been coming over to the *medium II* offices and getting posters made up for their assortment of campaigns. Our resident Photography Editor, Geoff Scott, is going insane making all these posters and taking all those photographs, plus doing his regular job, plus getting all the photos needed for the election supplements. With all these people coming through *medium II*'s soon-to-be revolving door, the right people are bound to hear the wrong things.

Case in point. A number of people running for SAC Erindale and ECSU Director positions, are receiving strong vocal opposition, particularly from people running against them for ECSU. They are questioning how these people can handle both positions plus schoolwork with the dedication required to do a good job. In fact, I have personally heard one person mention they are running for two positions because they want to win at least one - pretty shallow if you ask me.

Furthermore, this person mentioned that if he/she wins both, they will drop their SAC position because it is a non-paying job! This means that the remaining six candidates for SAC will all be elected for the six positions. Now all these people could have saved their money spent on posters and the like, if this person had dropped out at the outset of elections. A good candidate, eh?

A number of ECSU candidates

The
Flip Side
by Chris
Ovsenny



have also questioned Chief Returning Officer (CRO) Mike Olah's decision to open up all the positions for nominations when two positions were acclaimed. This gave a number a positions, including President, an extra candidate or two to run against.

Candidates are also protesting the ECSU Elections Appeals Committees, which is composed of Mike Olah and what people are claiming are "a whole bunch of his friends". These people are upset because they feel any appeal will always be decided in Mr. Olah's favour. With potential ties and/or fines likely in the near future, this could figure big.

As for the SAC Presidential tickets, rumours are flying about that have absolutely no creditability. I won't even justify them by printing them here, but needless to say they question almost every candidates sexuality, intelligence, organ sizes, political motivation - you name it, its been

mentioned.

One rumour that has run rampant is one claiming that the campaign managers of the three tickets other than Guo/Arsenault are all members of the Liberal Club executive from St. George, and that they are coordinating their campaigns to prevent Guo and Arsenault from winning. The Forrest/Rogan ticket has vehemently denied this and called the rumour "a bunch of crap". In fact, Forrest and Rogan are both members of the University's Conservative party, so this discredits this rumour even more.

Nevertheless, one has to question the motives for this year's sudden influx in SAC and ECSU candidates. Is it money? Power? (Right. What power?) Or is it personal motivation? You will have a chance to find out for yourself next Wednesday, at the ECSU Election Forum, at noon in the Meeting Place. Come out and grill your least favourite candidates to the wall.

This column in no way reflects the opinion of the medium II and is based entirely on rumours and information heard from candidates. For all you people mentioned, or who think you are mentioned - take it with a grain of salt.

Literary Supplement

Send in your stories and poems - or we'll have to give you a Vulcan mind meld!

Kaneff construction

by Karen Kwan

Most students who walk to and from the South and North Buildings are aware of the current construction chaos — from the bulldozers to the boarded fencing to the troublesome mud. While this inconvenience seems to add to the tension of present labour disputes, the building of the Kaneff Centre for Management and Social Sciences will serve the growing needs of all members of Erindale College.

November 1990 signified to groundbreaking of the new academic buildings; it is hoped that it will be open for use by Spring 1992. Although the physical work of construction did not start until January 1991, the preliminary work was actually underway for the previous two months. "A lot of surveying was done, as well as the painting of the fencing, which was done indoors since it's too cold to do that outside. Construction basically started on time," explained Holly Benson,

Director of Development and Public Affairs at Erindale College.

Named after Ignat Kaneff, chairman of the building fund and notable developer and local businessman, the centre will provide much-needed classroom and study space for more than five-thousand students. In addition to classrooms and offices, there will be a 350-seat lecture hall, laboratories, graduate research and study space, and art gallery, and several student lounges.

The result of the \$8 million dollar project — of which \$3 million was raised from the private sector — will ease the burden of overcrowding at present facilities. Library space will be expanded, the Crossroads Building will be restored as a student centre and residences, research facilities will be available for the growing body of Erindale graduates, and accommodation will be made for a new Institute for Land Information Management and Surveying.

The two SAC tickets speak

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encourage all students to come out to events and take pride in what they are doing."

Guo went on to elaborate that their ticket "stands for a quality undergraduate experience." Mr. Guo wants to ensure that the students on all campuses get a quality education through reduction in class sizes, and use of the Provost Undergraduates Student's Experiences Committee to deal with all aspects of students' life at U of T. Their ticket also wants to expand the walksafe

program from St. George to both Erindale and Scarborough.

Following the forum, *medium II* contacted the other two tickets to find out why they weren't present. The Trinity College ticket of Anjan Chakravarty and Dave Henderson ticket said that "we were afraid it was going to be another exercise in political yucky stuff and we wouldn't actually get to meet any Erindale students." The remain ticket from Engineering, explained that they couldn't be at the forum because of "academic conflicts".

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SAC ELECTION SPECIAL



Anjan Chakravarty
Fourth-year Biology & Physics



Dave Henderson
Fifth-year Industrial Relations

Chakravarty and Henderson are both running for the SAC Presidential position because "we both want the President's salary." Their campaign is based on the slogan "food, folks and fun", and include a number of "joke" proposals. This Trinity College ticket plans to improve inter-campus transportation through the use of a giant sling-shot to propel students to the suburban campuses from Hart House. They also plan to improve the University's economic situation by negotiating a free trade deal between SAC, Japan, and the united Germanies. Massive corporate sponsorships will be used to improve the quality of education, such as a "tastes great" term and a "less filling" term, instead of 1st and 2nd.

Environmental concerns are also a high priority with Chakravarty and Henderson - so they have drafted a plan to reduce wasted paper by banning all student essays greater than 1000 words.

ASSESSMENT:

The Chakravarty and Henderson ticket are back for their second attempt as SAC candidates and are looking as zany as ever. *medium II* would in fact wholeheartedly support these candidates if not for the presence of a strong ticket in this year's elections. Their proposals would not only speed up inter-campus travelling time and increase corporate sponsorship, they would effectively make U of T an independent state, with more clout than an annexed Quebec. But in all seriousness, a vote for this ticket is a vote for lunacy in student government.



Peter Guo
Fourth-year



Bart Arsenault
Fourth-year Industrial Relations

Peter Guo and Bart Arsenault say that they will place a strong emphasis on the undergraduate academic experience by fully addressing student concerns about the quality of education (they believe that continued student representation on important university bodies will help in this task). They also believe that writing and essay workshops, and the best computer facilities in the Country are educational priorities for the University of Toronto. In addition, they cite financial management as an important goal and they say that students should get the best education for the least amount of money (they suggest examining a differed payment plan and opposition to the \$550 tuition fee increase; 3) Campus Safety; the ticket suggest support for a Van service, a walk-safe programme, and increased lighting and continued emphasis on environmental issues (the green master plan and recycling).

ASSESSMENT:

Pete and Bart have demonstrated a strong grasp of campus issues, they have contributed to a large number of university organisations, and they have addressed university problems with concrete, indepth proposals. We believe that both Peter and Bart have clearly demonstrated that they have the knowledge of the campus needed to do address the issues and the required, but the question remains as to whether they have the perserverence and ability to motivate individuals to successfully implement

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SAC ELECTION SPECIAL



Kevin Forrest
Fourth-year History



Sue Rogan
Second-year Arts & Science

The Forrest & Rogan campaign is one largely based on fiscal reduction and restraint. Kevin Forrest is a fourth-year history student from Victoria College, while Sue Rogan is a second-year Arts and Science student from Erindale College.

The Forrest and Rogan ticket have proposed that, if elected, they will cut the SAC President's "outrageous" salary by over one-third. They are also asking students to say 'no' to the 38% SAC Fee increase and automatic annual SAC increase proposed on this year's referendum ballot.

Their campaign is based on the slogan "An agenda for real students". Other proposals include extending the "walk-home" program to both Erindale and Scarborough, to bring back free films to all campus, and to place a high priority on SAC/Administration discussions to make student centres on both St. George and Erindale a reality.

ASSESSMENT:

As a first-time student politician, Forrest has quickly familiarized himself with university issues. In discussions with *medium II* we have found that Forrest listens well and has strong opinions. His running mate Sue Rogan, while enthusiastic, lacks a grasp of the important issues. The focus of the Forrest/Rogan campaign has been financial restraint but besides the already proposed walksafes programme they offer few new ideas. With a good Administrative Assistant Forrest could make a good



Paul Vranesic
Engineering



Alex Ochrym
Engineering

Paul Vranesic and Alex Ochrym offers University of Toronto students competence, honesty, fiscal responsibility, sound environmental policies, campus safety initiatives, a spirited campus, and an *academically excellent* university. The two emphasized environmental issues and campus safety initiatives in an interview with *medium II*. They say that all students are a part of SAC and that a Vranesic/Ochrym SAC Executive would listen to student wishes because 'everyone counts'.

ASSESSMENT:

Vranesic and Ochrym have a very superficial grasp of the issues. Most of their main proposals, such as environmental awareness and the "walk-safe" program are poorly-thought out ideas based on already suggested or implemented university proposals. Many of their initiatives include plans with such vague terms such as "fiscal responsibility" and "sound policy". Although Vranesic, graduating this year, would be a full-time president, it in no way compensates for their ignorance of the problems facing Erindale.

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What's On

At Erindale:

Blind Duck Pub- On Wednesday March 13th it is night one of the annual Battle of the Bands. It also means 15 cent wings so come early to get a good seat. Of course there is also the not to be missed bash known as the Thursday pub. Things to watch for include a possible Ball Hockey Pub in late March.

Spigel Hall- Friday March 15th there is a Video Dance party to cure the winter blahs, and for the rockers out there Erindale favorite David Wilcox is returning on March 22nd.

Elsewhere:

Bluma Appel Theatre- One of the masterpieces of Canadian drama, David French's *Of the Fields, Lately*, is running to March 30th. This play captures the joy and confusion of a father and son coming to terms with each other.

A Space- The Native Canadian Centre presents Lee Maracle, a powerful and moving voice for Native people, giving a reading from two recently released books: *Bobbi Lee: Indian Rebel*, and *Sojourner's Truth*. The reading is on March 21st at 16 Spadina Rd.

Dancemaker's Studio- In an attempt to shine some light on the history of Toronto, and especially the architectural history, *The Glass Orchestra*, choreographer Claudia Moore, and photographic artist Vid Inglevics combine forces to create *Crystal Palaces*, a multidisciplinary look at Toronto. This runs only from March 27th to March 30th.

Tarragon Theatre- The newest play by Alan Williams, *The Duke of Nothing*, premieres March 20th at the Tarragon. It is an unsparing comic dissection of Canadian society and culture, as it is perceived by a catankerous visiting Englishman.

SkyDome/SkyBowl- Touring in support of his latest release, *The Soul Cages*, Sting brings a stripped down live show to the Dome on Tuesday March 12th, with special guests Concrete Blonde. He is reportedly doing a mixture of his solo material along with a scattering of the classics from his days as the front man for The Police.

Massey Hall- Alternative rockers The Sisters of Mercy are in Toronto for the first time on Tuesday March 26th. The only option may be scalpers.

Berkeley in the '60's; changing the world

by Jean Guy Rabbabeau

The sixties are the decade, and generation, that refuses to die. It was a time full of hope and promise, and through the neverending musical and visual flashbacks society indulges in we are made to feel a part of it regardless of our age. The nostalgia surrounding that era ranges from the impact of the Beatles to the assassinations of J.F.K. and Martin Luther King Jr., and one of the integral aspects of the sixties is the unique culture that sprang up at Berkeley.

In his documentary *Berkeley in the Sixties*, Mark Kitchell explores the turbulent, idealistic times honestly and realistically. He intersperses present day interviews of people who were active

in the counter-culture of Berkeley with archival footage of the events they are describing.

Without falling into the trap of either sugar coating the situation, or glorifying it, Kitchell manages to present a compelling look at a period whose impact is almost beyond measure. Activist Jack Weinberg offers up humorous anecdotes in an insightful manner to try and dispel any myths which may surround the various protest movements, and even if you support 'the system' in all that occurred, this film is well worth seeing as it will inform you of some horrifying aspects of recent American history. *Berkeley in the Sixties* is at the Revue Cinema Mar. 8-14, the Kingsway Theatre Mar. 24, 25, and the Fox Cinema Mar. 27, 28.



A protester is taken away by police during Stop the Draft Week.

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Deadly terror of Silence grips us

The new Kings of SKA

by Steve Viau

Based on the best-selling novel by Thomas Harris, *The Silence of the Lambs* is the latest thriller from Jonathon Demme. It has been out for quite some time but due to our publishing schedule was not reviewed in the *medium II*. This is an error which must be corrected, because this is a brilliant film. Starring Jodie Foster as Clarice Starling, a FBI trainee who is called upon to do a psychological profile of Hannibal Lecter (Anthony Hopkins), this film takes you by the throat early

'60's return to Brampton

by Melanie Ellerton

What do Campbell's soup cans, Mexican walls and geometrical shapes all have in common? They are part of the pink-faced, cherubic exhibition currently being held at the Art Gallery of Peel in Brampton.

This exhibition, entitled *The Sixties*, proves very difficult to pin down. It occasionally reveals the abstract-expressionist movement of the post WWII era which focuses on the immediacy of the artist's response to colour, texture, and the physical application of paint to canvas. While paintings such as William Ronald's *The Angel* (1958) aim to capture the kitsch flash and gaudy clutter of abstract-expressionism, other works, such as Andy Warhol's silkscreen soup cans are spirited stabs at the spinning, spiralling world of advertising, packaging and television.

Even though this exhibition is small scale and small budget, it successfully mixes together the various schools of expression predominant in the 1960's. For example, pop art is combined with post-painting abstraction, conceptualism is placed alongside recycled collages, and atmospheric landscapes are paired with action paintings.

The fact that this exhibition has no theme other than that all the paintings were completed in the late 1950's or in the 1960's adds to the collection's allure. *The Sixties* is pressure-free: it does not force the viewer to make any connections or any assimilations between the works of art. While this exhibition's pleasure is appealing to behold, I have to admit that it is not particularly riveting viewing. But if you are like most students - time and money conscious - then this free exhibition might be just up your alley, as it is not too far away, and is a creative cloud where escape is made easy from the stress of school.

and refuses to let go. All elements other than intense, sheer drama have been eliminated. There is no comedy, no sex, and no interludes during which the audience could relax for an instant.

The FBI are trying to catch a serial killer named Buffalo Bill due to his propensity for skinning his victims, and they are doing studies of all the serial killers in custody to try and find a common ground with which they might capture him. Lecter is a sociopath who had a nasty habit of eating people when he was not busy with his practice as a top psychiatrist. He also knows who Buffalo Bill is, and it is Clarice's job to elicit the information from him.

Hannibal Lecter is far and away the most intriguing character in this riveting film. He is eerily perceptive and possesses almost unnatural intelligence, which makes him strangely compelling despite our revulsion at his deeds. He recognizes an insightfulness and intuitiveness in Clarice which seems to approach what he may see in himself, and seemingly develops a sort of paternal pride. Both Hopkins and Foster should garner Oscars for this film.



CFNY Modern Music Search winners King Apparatus are bringing about a SKA revival in Toronto.

by Steve Viau

The only difference between a great band toiling away in relative obscurity and a so-so band making it big is a lucky break. Toronto based SKA band, King Apparatus, got just that when they won the 1991 CFNY Modern Music Search contest with their song *Made for T.V.*, a song that is a large part of the reason for SKA's resurgence. Their indie

release *Loud Party* is selling steadily and they are building an immense and loyal following around Southern Ontario based on their incredibly infectious live show.

Between singer/songwriter Chris Murray and bassist Mitch Girio there is enough energy on stage to get even the dullest of crowds going. Friday night they were at the Blind Duck before a crowd of somewhere over 200

enthusiastic, SKA starved students who were unsure if they wanted to skank or to slam dance, but either way they were there for a good time.

The beer was flowing and the music was kicking, the two necessary ingredients for a great time at the Duck. King Apparatus are exciting enough live to infuse even the most cynical of crowds with hope for the future of music, especially in Toronto.

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Sex: Society's INXS kicks up good time greatest *Tabu*

by Steve Viau

Sensual. Fluid. Disgusting. Repetitive. After the performance of the Hour Company's latest production, *Tabu*, the cast asked the audience to shout out one word impressions of the show and these were among the responses. Unfortunately the only one I agree with is repetitive.

Tabu is an exploration of the ongoing censure of sex by society. In this age of supposed enlightenment there are still horrifying occurrences of violence against homosexuals, based solely on their sexual preference, and so in an attempt to bridge the educational gap *Tabu* focuses primarily on homosexual love.

The central character, Garten, is attempting to deal with her uncertainties regarding her sexuality; she loves her quasi-boy-friend, Robin, but also has feelings of desire for her friend Anne. In a series of flashbacks, done under the pretense of a dream, Garten explores her fears of being exposed by examining the true

story of a Private in Her Majesty's Regiment of the Infantrymen of Upper Canada. This man, Private Flowers, was hanged for having sex with another man. The frightening implications of this are dispelled somewhat through the realization that this occurred in 1832, and that there must necessarily have been some progress in attitudes over the years. Garten takes solace in the fact that it is 1991 and people are not hung for their sexual preferences. Not by the establishment anyways.

However *Tabu* does not point out the ongoing troubles in modern society that homosexuals face. It merely attempts to say that it is okay to be who or what you want to be, regardless of how smothering the choice may seem. Through repetition it insistently cries out to stop living a life of denial, to make choices with a clear conscience and an open heart and mind. In the end though, despite the relevance of the theme, and despite the evocative musical backdrop, *Tabu* fails to consume the viewer.

Stupendous, outstanding, awesome, even good - most, if not all, of these adjectives describe the INXS concert at Maple Leaf Gardens last Saturday.

For this year's tour the band decided to beef up its light show above and beyond the usual. Their staging included a massive semi-circular staircase and platform with their drumset in the centre. A humongous glitter ball hung down from the centre of the Gardens, and together with a slew of computer controlled lights and lasers they provided an awesome display for the nearly sold-out crowd.

The concert started out strong with INXS' recent hit *Suicide Blonde*, followed by *Guns in the Sky* and *Calling all Nations*. The band kept the crowd going throughout the concert, primarily concentrating on songs from their most recent albums, "Kick" and

"X". In fact, Michael Hutchence and Co. played ten out of the eleven songs on the "Kick" album.

The only song they didn't play was *Good Times Tonight*, off the *Lost Boys* Soundtrack, but without Jimmy Barnes it was understandable.

The only detractors to this concert were the prepubescent women

screaming at lead singer Michael Hutchence, and the opening band the *Soup Dragons*. They were only on for half an hour - but by the end of their set you were wishing it was only five minutes. Other than when they played their hit song "I'm Free", the crowd was sitting down, but INXS more than made up for the weak opening band.

IT'S PLAYOFF TIME!!

The Erindale Ball Hockey League is a phenomena unto itself, and so this year E.C.A.R.A., C & G Enterprises, and the Heart and Stroke Foundation would like to cash in on the mass popularity surrounding it by charging \$1 for a two or three day pass into the gym during the playoffs. All proceeds go to the Erindale chapter of the Mississauga Heart and Stroke Foundation, so come support your favorite team.

Healthier Eating Corner



2. Meal Planning

Planning is the key to a balanced diet on a limited budget with limited time and limited knowledge of cooking.

Using Canada's Food Guide as a starting point, plan meals with the following considerations in mind.

- number of people
- ages and lifestyles of people
- money, time and equipment available
- individual food preferences
- preparation, storage and eating facilities

Test your shopping sense:

1. Do you prepare a rough outline of the week's menus as a guide?
2. Do you prepare a shopping list and follow it?
3. Do you consult your newspaper for weekly specials before making your list?
4. Do you check supplies on hand before shopping?
5. Do you shop on a full stomach?
6. Do you know the cost per serving?
7. Do you store food items properly at home to avoid waste due to spoilage?
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In West Vancouver, 4,500 obsolete underground

residential oil tanks were posing a threat to the environment. With funding from Shell, the local fire department hired students to locate the tanks and advise owners about safe disposal.

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SPORTS

Punjab Horsemen B eliminated from playoffs

by Dave Cassar, Paul Meyer
and Steve Viau, Art Tschinkel
and John Patrick

DIVISION I

Altered Beasts 1 vs. 668NOB 0
668NOB, eliminated from the playoffs, could not find the strength to show for the early Monday morning match. Altered Beasts won by default.

Timberwolves 23 vs. Cherry's Kids 1

The Cherry's Kids were a bust this season. Being so late in the year, with no chance of making the playoffs, they decided to try and salvage what they could of the season.

For their game against the defending champions the Timberwolves, the Cherry's Kids offered personal stats in return for cash. For every goal that the Cherry's Kids let in they received \$5 from the Timberwolves. Having recently won the Lotto 649, the Timberwolves were quite agreeable to this, and took full advantage of the offer. To guarantee their end of the bargain the Cherry's Kids played with no subs for most of the game, and put a mystery goaltender between the pipes.

The resulting 23-1 score helped ensure the presence of several

Timberwolves among the league scoring leaders.

Special mention goes to Mike "Holy" Olah for ruining the Wolves shutout.

Punjab A 1 vs. Steroid Sportsmen 0

The Sportsmen ended the 1991 season with a perfect record, 9 games and 9 losses. Historians have been searching for any record of a Sportsmen victory in their history. It is felt that they may have earned a victory in a game in which the opposing team could not find the gym. The Punjab Horsemen A team with their victory finished first in the league and have to be strong favourites to take the coveted Erindale men's ball hockey crown.

Devils 4 vs. Cherry's Kids 3

Finally, after an extremely disappointing season the Cherry's Kids played one game up to their potential. Unfortunately it was the last game of the year, and it was against the Devils, so even with a strong game the Kids ended up losing.

With injured forward Abbas Kahn in net, and regular goalie Nector "of the Gods" playing D, the Kid's hoped for little more than to remain in single digits. Surprisingly this turned out to be

a clean, exciting, and close game. All through the play the game was anybody's for the taking and it was decided only by the clock. Time ran out as the Kids were pressing but the end result was 4-3 for the Devils.

Timberwolves 5 vs. Chief Thunderdogs 4

In a close game last year's champs, the Timberwolves, defeated the Thunderdogs.

The scorers for the Timberwolves were Brent Johnson and Jim Romesko with 2 goals each and Kevin Inglis with the single. The Chief Thunderdogs scorers were Carlo Dicarolo with 2 goals and singles to Claudio Dicarolo and Frank Barese.

Chief Thunderdogs 6 vs. 668NOB 2

In NOB's second game of the week they were hoping to play the role of spoiler; the Thunderdogs needed the win to qualify for the last playoff spot.

NOB however could not fulfill the spoiler's role as Thunder easily defeated them 6-2. Leading the way for Thunder were the brothers Dicarolo. Carlo had 4 goals and 1 assist and Claudio had 1 goal and 2 assists. Thunder now goes on to face the Devils in the quarter finals.

BUNDY DIVISION

Trojans 1 vs. Punjab B 0

With 24 total minutes in penalties these teams seemed more intent on violence than scoring goals.

The Trojans did manage one goal which proved to be the winner. James Dinneen popped in the unassisted marker. Punjab B had a couple of close calls with some unwarranted roughing penalties. Fans were screaming for 5 minute penalties.

For the record — Punjab needed only one more suspension to end their season. Motan Amin had 4 minutes in penalties, both calls for roughing. Punjab B, with the loss, was eliminated from post season play. The Trojans, with the win finished with just enough points to get into the playoffs. The Trojans played an outstanding game after losing to Bob in the previous week. Jim Szumilas, the Trojan's goalie lived up to their name and did not let anything through.

Dark Vengeance 3 vs. Free Agent A 3

One of the pleasant surprises this year has been the play of the free agent teams.

Free Agent 2 made the playoffs and Free Agent 1 just missed making them. In their game

against Vengeance the Agents managed to come back and earn the tie at 3 all.

Punjab B 3 vs. Bob 2

With their final victory of the season, Punjab still fell short for post season play because both the Renegades and Dark Vengeance won their games. Motan Amin again had four minutes in penalties but this time he had one goal and 2 assists on both goals scored by Susbir Singh.

The Bob goals were slammed home by Noel Samuels and Oliver Eggert.

Dark Vengeance 5 vs. Gangrene 2

Dark Vengeance secured their playoff spot by defeating Gangrene 5-2.

The Vengeance squad had to dig deep as Gangrene keep things close for the first half. The more experienced Vengeance team managed to finally put Gangrene away. Ben Paguin and Peter Rigakos each had a goal and assist for Vengeance; Al Bannetto and Mike Trigan replied for Gangrene.

Renegades 6 vs. Benchmark Boozers 0

The Renegades qualified for playoff action by shutting out the

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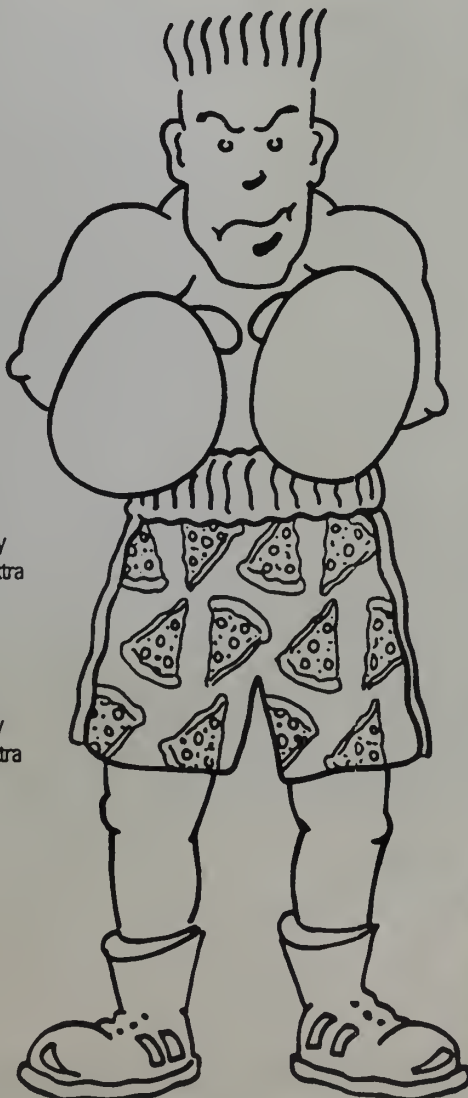
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SPORTS

...playoff standings set

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Boozers. The Boozers had limited players (4), and rumour has it that the rest of the team was trapped in the pub. The Renegades are entering the playoffs for the first time in their short history. The scorers were Sami Razvi with 2 goals and 1 assist, David Zaritzky (1), Sanjeet Kainth (1), Maneesh Agnihotri (1) and Sal Shailwani.

12 Inch Styx 2 vs. Bob 2

The last game of the regular season involved the league's biggest powerhouse teams. In this battle for the basement, the 12 Inch Styx tied Bob and Bob tied the 12 Inch Styx. Both teams were looking for their third win of the year but it was not to be. They both played an excellent defensive game. Vijay Tohan and Will Ingram scored for Bob and Dan Awad and Al "6 minute" Stewart scored for the Styx.

SIMPSON'S DIVISION

Benneton 6 vs. Torpedos 3

In this match Benneton sunk the Torpedos 6 to 3. The scorers for Benneton were Parkaj Patel with 2 goals, and Cosimo Mazzafarro with 2 goals and 1 assist.

Free Agent 10 vs. Bushpigs 1

Free Agent B scored a huge victory over the Pigs to roll into

the playoffs. Leading the way for the Free Agents were Omar Rampoul with 4 goals and Richard Rapposo with 2. Singles were added by Tim Martins, Paul Roros and Derek Griffiths. Harry Kalantzaizos had 3 assists.

The lone Bush Pigs goal was scored by Ken Kaczanowski on a beautiful backhand feed from Jim Bryce.

Aphasia 5 vs. Survey Slashers 2

A perfect Slasher season was spoiled by a stunning upset victory by Aphasia. This penalty filled affair saw the stunned Survey Slashers live up to their name with 4 slashing penalties and 2 high sticking calls.

The only bright spot in the Slasher line up this game was Scott Betts, who scored 2 goals to add to his team leading total. The Aphasia goals were drawn by J.P. Durdos, Anthony Greer, Pete Perrone, Rich Young and Darryl Rankin, who also added 3 assists.

Islanders 6 vs. Wasteland 4

Finishing the season at 4 and 5, the Islanders provided a good season of ball hockey for their countless number of loyal supporters and fans.

In this match, John Domitrovic and Aaron Bassin each scored a pair of goals to lead their team to victory. Paul Lecchin had a single, while John Truivse scored 1

goal and 2 assists to round off the Islander scoring.

The Wasteland goals were netted by Pat Skitch, John Malnerich, Jamie Gelbloom and Chris Macdonald.

Beehives 6 vs. Bladerunners 3

The Bladerunners were hoping to finally get rid of that goose egg they have in the win column, but unfortunately the Beehives showed up and the Bladerunners had to play.

Jon Wawrow and Jason Lindsay added to their stats, as Jon had 4 goals and 1 assist and Jason had 2 goals and 3 assists. For the Bladerunners, Eugene "Dance Machine" Uyeda had 2 goals and 1 assist.

Violent Femmes 4 vs. Mrs. D 3

In a high paced and high intensity game which led to a bench clearing brawl, the very Violent Femmes upset Mrs. D to their second loss of the season. This also pushed Mrs. D to third place in the playoff standings. The game was all physical from the beginning.

At their last game the Femmes came up with a 4-2-3 record, and a league leading 100 plus penalty minutes.

Goal scorers for the Violent Femmes were Rob Sopov (2), Andre Beauregard, and Sean Kostaschuk.

Playoff Schedule

Monday

10:00 Trojans vs. Aphasia

11:00 Dark Vengeance vs. Survey Slashers

12:00 Altered Beasts vs. Jimmy & the B's

1:00 Nomads vs. Free Agent B

Tuesday

10:00 Dark Vengeance vs. Survey Slashers

11:00 Renegades vs. Mrs. D

12:00 Devils vs. Thunderdogs

1:00 Altered Beasts vs. Jimmy & the B's

Wednesday

10:00 Devils vs. Chief Thunderdogs

1:00 Nomads vs. Free Agent B

11:00 Trojans vs. Aphasia

2:00 Renegades vs. Mrs. D

Dave Cassar's odds are.....

Division A:

1. Punjab Horsemen 2-1
2. Timberwolves 3-2
3. Devils 2-1
4. Jimmy & the B's 14-1
5. Altered Beasts 4-1
6. Chief Thunderdogs 6-1

Division B: Bundy Division

1. Nomads 3-1
2. Renegades 6-1
3. Trojans 6-1
4. Dark Vengeance 7-1

Division B: Simpson Division

1. Survey Slashers 3-1
2. Aphasia 3-1
3. Mrs. D 9-2
4. Freeagents 11-1

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SPORTS

Harem Girls top divison

by Jackie Neuman

PB&J's 2 vs. Marked for Death 0

Glenda Jones scored first on an unassisted goal to put the PB&J's on the scoreboard. The other goal was scored by Lisa Bradley with an assist going to Karen Zipagang.

Little Rascals 6 vs. Killer Bunnies 1

The Bunnies were first on the scoreboard with a goal by Laura Szarga from Sonia Ramos. The Rascals fought back with 6 goals. The scorers for the Rascals were Hardeep Grewal (2), and Aditi Sachdev, Karen Grewal, Sukhwinder Gill and Karen Taylor with singles.

She Devils 3 vs. Lethal Weapon 1

Christine Tung scored 2 goals for the Devils with assists going to Janet Moore and Janet Mockler. Janet Moore scored the other goal for the Devils to give them the 3-1 victory. Leanne Marco scored on an assist by Ramara Wickens for Lethal Weapon.

Killer Bunnies 3 vs. Erindale Predators 1

The Predators were first on the board with a goal by Kim Applin. They couldn't keep this lead however as Laura Szarga scored 2 goals for the Bunnies to put them in the lead. Assists went to Yvonne Liu and Anne Podoroznick, who scored the other goal for the Bunnies.

Horah's Harem 3 vs. Wannabees 2

A very close game and also a very important one for the Harems. This win guaranteed them a 1st place finish. Jackie Neuman scored the hat trick bringing the Harems to victory. Assists went to Barb Kilner, Marissa Ferrara and Chantal Caupey. Jennifer Glancy and Sandra Calderon scored for the Wannabees with an assist going to Leslie Trounce. A great game for both goalies.

Killer Bunnies 1 vs. Marked for Death 0

A very close game. The only goal was scored by Laura Szarga, assisted by Claudia Cortehucci.

Wanabees 4, She Devils 2

Janet Moore scored early in the game to give the Devils a 1-0 lead. Michelle Power then scored a hat trick for the Wannabees with 2 assists going to Melissa Jazbec and a single to Leslie Trounce. Erin Burke scored on a pass from Caroline Albergaria to close in the gap for the Devils. This was in vain however as Sangita Sudan scored to give the Wannabees the victory.

Killer Bunnies 3 vs. Lethal Weapon 2

Emily Pilon scored the 2 goals

for the Weapons, with assists going to Karen Hoy and Tamara Armstrong. Claudia Cortelucci scored 2 goals and Laura Szarga scored 1, giving the Bunnies the lead.

Lethal Weapons 4 vs. Almost FBI 1

Monique Herbert was an early scorer in this exciting game, giving the Weapons a 1-0 lead. Other scorers for the Weapons were Leanne Marco, Shannon Ireland and Emily Pilon. Rosa Bertucci scored the only goal for Almost FBI.

Horah's Harem 8 vs. Erindale Predators 0

An excellent game to end the

season with Horah's Harem going undefeated. Scorers for Horah's Harem were Jackie Neuman (4), Marissa Ferrara (3) and Selma Djukic (1).

PLAYOFF STANDINGS:

Horah's Harem	29 points
Wanabees	26
PB&J's	25
Marked for Death	24
She Devils	21
Killer Bunnies	20
Little Rascals	19
Lethal Weapons	18
Almost FBI	14
Erindale Predators	13

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